

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Personalities of Arthur, Justice Waite and Cleveland.

Caustic Criticism on Mr. McAllister and the New York Society 400.

Cleveland will Get the Better of These Social Cads.

New York, Feb. 16.—Seventeen days more of the present administration, and then the new!

How time flies! Do you remember the 4th of March, 1885? How up-springy our Democrats felt, how depressed we were by the gloomy ground was damp and chilled in Washington. A vast concourse, literally multitudinous, stood in front of the Capitol, a stir, a group, a mighty cheer, and the president of the ranks of that great gathering stood President Arthur, Chief Justice Waite, and a private citizen of the United States, Grover Cleveland by name. Advancing to the very front, he bowed with a tightness about him, one hand thrust in his ample fold, the other behind his back, the president-elect delivered his inaugural address, and the ranks of the army of the most altitudes of administration.

I can never forget that group. Arthur was tall and commanding in bearing, his firm, leonine face, marked with lines of care and disappointment. Innate gentleness, long years of courteous habit, made him one of the most attractive personalities I ever knew. On this occasion he was the very personification of dignity. He was considerate and delicate in all his attentions, and he bore himself with becoming modesty, coupled with well-rounded appreciation of the position. Arthur had been nominated instead of Blaine—what a change!—but what of the going into that? I have always believed Arthur to be the stronger man, because the weaker. I have always thought that he would be more acceptable to the people at large, because he was less forceful, less individual, less marked in his determination to succeed.

Arthur was grievously disappointed. Probably 20 years ago if any one had told Arthur that he would be vice president of the United States he would have regarded the harmless jest. When the nomination was offered him, it having already been declined by Levi P. Morton at the virtual command of Roscoe Conkling, he was paralyzed at the immensity of the opportunity. Conkling, who was then in the city, should take nothing had its effect upon Morton, but Arthur reasoned with himself and with his friends. "This is the opportunity of a lifetime," he said. "I will accept it." His acceptance of that nomination made him, on Garfield's death, president of the United States, and I have yet to hear a word against his conduct, personal or official, during all these years. Yet Republicans, like republics, are ungrateful, and Arthur was dropped in a split of forgetfulness so soon, that in spite of subsequent tenderness, of extensions of courtesy, of widespread recognition, public and private, he never recovered from the shock, and died prematurely, passing away as gently as the summer skies fade from sunset into night.

The chief justice was a little man. And, like all little men, he bore himself with a degree of pomposity which would have been offensive had he not been with a most approachable, a pair of eyes, a most courteous companion. Justice Waite was not impressive in bearing nor in manner, while standing. He was very short, thick set, and wore his beard full, so that he looked to a certain extent like a bear. He was quite understood, however, the dignity of his position, appreciated very keenly its opportunities, and made himself felt by his civil, and by his dignified, he came in contact. The contrast between

Arthur's superb physique and Waite's deficiency of stature and comparatively insignificant presence, was emphasized by the burly figure of Grover Cleveland, who stood between the two. Waite, as Arthur stood upon his left. With-out entering at all into a diagnosis of Mr. Cleveland's mentality, it is not unfair to say that he appeared in the presence of that enormous aggregation as unimpressive as a perplexed as though he were sitting in the back room of the Delavan House bar, swapping stories with Bissell, or cooking up schemes with Lamont. He was a man of self-possession. He was thoroughly poised. He was as completely satisfied and contented as it is possible to conceive. His address was delivered with a ringing voice and a sonorous emphasis that made a strong impression upon all who heard him.

And now? Well, here he is at the end of his tether, and he passes from the excitement of contending to the humdrum of the life of a man sharing with Hayes the proud distinction of obscurity, into which all chief magistrates of this land must expect to go, and where they must expect to remain for the rest of their lives. When they die, they will be given obituary notices, lengthy and diffuse, and in the course of time may pass into the gallery of canonizations. Whatever else may be said of Grover Cleveland, it is true, he denied that he has the courage of his convictions. We may not, and probably don't, agree with much that he has said, much that he has done, but we must respect the honesty of his desire. I think, will not be seriously questioned, and surely the stubbornness with which he has adhered to what he says is his creed, will be forever a cornerstone on which his fame will be built.

The stories printed in the papers as to his future residence, and so on, are almost entirely baseless gossip. Nothing has been determined by the fact that with his young bride he will come to New York, or either here or hereabouts reside.

A great deal of floundering business is printed by young gentlemen in our various newspapers concerning the social status of the Cleverlands.

While Mr. Cleveland is not fitted by nature nor grace by culture to the point of social shining, I imagine he can get along with the knowledge of the manners and customs of the State of New York, was president of the United States, and was so trusted by his party, even if Mr. McAllister and the Dame Rumor that Mr. McAllister is who under heaven is, was or can be Mr. McAllister is not entirely certain, in what he is pleased to call his head, as to the position of the Cleverlands in the social world.

As I never shared the very general admiration of Mrs. Cleveland's beauty, and never took any stock at all in what the Washington correspondents say concerning her accomplishments, so on the other hand I decline to join hands with idiotic writers and speakers hereabouts, who say, because Mrs. Cleveland was unknown prior to her marriage to the President of the United States, and because the social surroundings in which she and her family were accustomed to live were such that they were ignorant of culture and training, her admission to New York's selectest is at least a matter for debate. Some of these sharp pens will tell facts about New York society people. They are rapid, they are ignorant, they are selfish, they are thick-skinned, they are narrow, they are small, they are narrow.

Many of them are freaks in physical development.

If I were a girl, and was built as some of the occupants of the boxes in the Metropolitan Opera House on opera nights are, with bones prominent, with figures utterly undeveloped, with knobby fingers, with conspicuous ears, lacking in every element of physical attraction, so help me heaven, I would go to a convent, and spend my days in pious lentils, and importunate early departure to some land where physical conditions would not be a necessity. And, as the women are awkward, they are ignorant, they are impudent and disrespectful of the comfort of others, so some of the men are the

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